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From February 15th until April 30th, the Burlington makes greatly reduced one-way rates for settlers going to California, Montana, Big Horn Basin, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound Country and British Columbia. Generally speaking the reduction is from 25 to 40 percent.

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Take the Burlington trains at St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver or Chicago. With its close connections, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads, and with its through train service the Burlington offers more to the settler than any other line or combination of lines into the Northwest.

The "Burlington, Northern Pacific Express" is the great daily train with through chair cars, coaches and through tourist sleepers. This is the only through train into the Northwest jointly with the Northern Pacific Road.

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Join the Burlington's personally conducted California excursions in through tourist sleepers which are run on frequent dates each week via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

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Str. H. W. Butterff.
Leaves Paducah for Clarksville every Monday, 12 m.
Leaves Paducah for Nashville ever Wednesday, 12 m.
Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday noon for Paducah.
Leaves Nashville every Saturday noon for Paducah.
For freight or passage apply on board or to Given Fowler, Agt. J. S. Tyner, W. A. Bishop, Master, Clerk.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE RIVER PACKET COMPANY.

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Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every Wednesday at 4 p. m.
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EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.
This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat.

BRINTON B. DAVIS, F. A. I. A.
ARCHITECT
516 BROADWAY PHONE 20

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to Jan. 7, 1902.

South Bound	121	103	101
Lv. Cincinnati	8:00pm	8:40pm	8:40pm
Lv. Louisville	7:20pm	9:40pm	10:50pm
Lv. Owensboro	9:00am	6:10pm	9:00am
Lv. H. Branch	10:30am	1:05am	8:20pm
Lv. Central City	10:30am	1:05am	8:20pm
Lv. Nortonville	1:30pm	1:40am	6:00pm
Lv. Evansville	8:30am	4:00pm	8:30am
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:30am	11:30am	11:30am
Lv. Princeton	2:34pm	2:35am	5:49pm
Ar. Paducah	3:45pm	3:37am	7:05pm
Ar. Paducah	3:50pm	3:41am	7:10pm
Ar. Fulton	5:27pm	4:50am	8:30pm
Ar. Cairo	10:15pm	12:15pm	10:15pm
Ar. Paducah Jos.	5:45am	5:45am	8:15pm
Ar. Rives	8:50am	8:50am	8:57pm
Ar. Jackson	7:10am	7:10am	11:50pm
Ar. Memphis	8:35am	8:35am	11:50pm
Ar. N. Orleans	7:40pm	10:50am	10:50am

North Bound	122	102	104
Lv. N. Orleans	7:30pm	9:40am	9:40am
Lv. Memphis	7:00am	8:40pm	8:40pm
Lv. Jackson	5:11am	8:25pm	8:25pm
Lv. Rives	9:51am	11:48pm	11:48pm
Lv. Paducah Jos.	1:25am	8:11pm	8:11pm
Lv. Cairo	2:25am	8:40pm	8:40pm
Lv. Fulton	6:00am	10:37am	12:30am
Ar. Paducah	7:40am	11:50am	1:30am
Ar. Paducah	7:50am	11:50am	1:35am
Ar. Princeton	9:22am	12:40pm	2:40am
Ar. Hopkinsville	1:40pm	1:40pm	3:25am
Ar. Evansville	6:30pm	10:10am	10:10am
Ar. Nortonville	10:34am	1:30pm	3:25am
Ar. Central City	11:30am	2:10pm	4:25am
Ar. H. Branch	1:08pm	3:05pm	5:12am
Ar. Owensboro	5:30pm	5:30pm	8:10am
Ar. Louisville	4:55pm	5:30pm	7:45am
Ar. Cincinnati	9:15pm	9:15pm	11:50am

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.		
South Bound	205	275
Lv. St. Louis	7:00am	10:30pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:30am	10:45pm
Ar. Chicago	8:40am	11:50pm
Ar. Carbondale	11:00am	2:30am
Ar. Cairo	8:30am	6:45pm
Ar. Paducah	8:00pm	7:45am
North Bound	206	274
Lv. Paducah	12:15pm	6:15pm
Ar. Cairo	1:40pm	10:20pm
Ar. Carbondale	4:00pm	12:30am
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:00am	10:30am
Ar. St. Louis	7:04pm	6:25am
Ar. St. Louis	7:35pm	6:55am

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS R'Y		
In effect April 13, 1902.		
South Bound.		
In effect April 13, 1902.		
Lv. Paducah	7:25am	2:15pm
Union Depot	7:30am	2:20pm
Paris	9:28am	4:30pm
Hollow Rock Junct.	10:30am	5:27pm
Jackson	12:25pm	7:35pm
Ar. Memphis	3:45pm	
Nashville	1:25pm	9:30pm
Chattanooga	3:05am	
Atlanta	9:30pm	7:30am

NORTH BOUND.		
Lv. Atlanta	8:30pm	
Chattanooga	5:00am	1:15am
Nashville	2:15pm	7:00am
Memphis	12:30am	
Jackson	3:12pm	7:45am
Hollow Rock Junct.	5:30pm	10:20am
Paris	6:15pm	11:20am
Union Depot	8:25pm	1:15pm
Ar. Paducah	8:30pm	7:30pm

Illinois Central R.R.

KING REX
having issued his declaration, it now remains for his loyal subjects throughout the land to proceed to the Festive City of

NEW ORLEANS

and pay tribute to His Majesty by participating in the festivities of

MARDI GRAS

which for the year 1902 will be held on February 23 and 24

Illinois Central R.R.

Company will sell tickets on certain dates to New Orleans from stations on its line at

VERY LOW RATES

Your local ticket agent will tell you the dates of sale, specific rates and limits of these Mardi Gras tickets.

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Telephone 981, Ring a.

The REFORMER
By CHARLES M. SHELDON,
Author of "In His Steps," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.
Copyright, 1901, by Charles M. Sheldon

"Dear David!" he said and let the tears flow unrestrained. "Your hopeless love story. Hopeless? Did ever man love a woman like Grace Andrews without ennobling himself?" And when a little later he went in and saw the cold, pale face he thought he could see there the triumph of love's great work in the glory which it always leaves with humanity, for as long as the world shall stand and men shall suffer, so long shall the true love of man for woman redeem the earth from its curse and give to both a place of honor with the divine.



Gordon read this letter with glistering eyes.

JOHN GORDON was reading the two letters that David Barton had received from the old lady, Mrs. Captain George Effingham. The funeral service had been held in obedience to Barton's request. Gordon, Harris, Williams and a small group of newspaper men had come up to the rooms. Falmonth read a simple service, and he and Gordon and Harris and Williams afterward went out to the cemetery. When it was all over, Gordon, in accordance with his friend's wishes, came back to the rooms. Barton's will left most of his personal effects to his friend. The furniture and books he gave to Hope House. A small sum of money was divided among a few of the Colorado people who had been helped by Barton and were still in need.

After Gordon had attended to these simple details, his heart still burning over the events that had become history after the fire, he at last came to Barton's desk and the disposal of its contents. There was almost no correspondence. A simple formal note addressed to Miss Andrews asked her to accept the furniture, pictures and books and use them in whatever way seemed best to her. Any stranger might have written it. As Gordon read the cold, formal statement he said to himself, "She will never know—I suppose it's all right—but oh, David, to think of dying of hunger!" One of the letters from Mrs. Effingham had been opened. It was dated eight days earlier than the other, which had come to Barton on the day of his death, and still remained unopened. The first letter was written in a fine, close style, but remarkably legible and free from wavering or uncertain endings.

Mr. David Barton: My Dear Sir—The promise I made to your friend Mr. Gordon that I would write you after seeing my grandson is a promise I take pleasure in fulfilling herewith.

My grandson has recovered his health to a large degree, but the physicians say he must remain in this climate or he will be in danger of a collapse. This is a disappointment to me personally, as I had hoped to take him back with me to Salem. The Lord and sometimes the physicians know better than we do, and I am resigned to the Lord's will anyhow and to the doctors' unless this is a scheme on their part to make something out of my grandson's case. I shall stay here until I find out.

Mr. Barton, sir, words of mine cannot say to you the deep gratitude I feel for the great kindness you showed my poor wandering grandson. When you stopped him that night and put your hand on his shoulder and said a loving word to him, you saved him from something worse than death of the body. He was on the point of cursing God and dying. The Lord bless you, sir, and give you peace. Now, I realize, of course, that you are not one to desire reward other than that which comes to every brave soul that does its duty, but I am a rich old woman, with no relatives except this boy out here, and I would count it a great honor to be privileged to do something with a portion of my means in some way that you might suggest. In a city like yours there are, of course, very many causes that appeal to your humanity. What makes your heart ache the hardest? Let me know where a few thousand dollars will do the most good. I have looked into your face, sir, though you never saw mine, and I know full well that the time here with you is brief. Thank God, sir, it has been brave. When you and I meet on the other side, the fifty and five odd years difference in our lives will not be any gulf between us, for my heart has never grown old, and I shall be rejoiced to count you among the noble friends who have made life worth while. The captain will be glad to meet you. Tell him I have not forgotten how he looks and hope he has not changed overmuch! I am, sir, with great respect and gratitude, faithfully yours,
MRS. CAPT. GEORGE EFFINGHAM.

Gordon smile a little. But his face regained its usual quiet seriousness as he took up the second letter and slowly opened and read it.

Mr. David Barton: My Dear Friend—I hasten at once to answer your reply to my letter, for your words assure me that the days are few for you on the earth. God grant you peace, sir, both of mind and spirit. What you say about your friend Mr. Gordon and the work he is doing interests me exceedingly. I have read a little about Miss Andrews, and I believe in what she is doing. If either she or Mr. Gordon will write me stating the immediate needs of the settlement, I will send something. The only condition I make is a request that my name be not used anywhere in connection with the gift. I don't want to see my name over a doorway. "The Mrs. Captain George Effingham Retreat" or "The Mrs. Captain George Effingham Free Reading Room and Library." Aside from that I don't care what is done with the money; only I want to know how much will do something real well. I like the idea of putting it into something that will help children. Why on earth any one wants to live in a city if he can live anywhere else is a puzzle to me, but after they once get there I suppose we can't ask too many questions about it; at least asking the questions will not relieve the situation that has already been made. I am sure the captain will be pleased with the use made of his money. If he asks you any questions about it, tell him I have saved enough to bury my poor old body decently and left the house and furnishings to the East India Marine museum. He need not worry about anything!

If you are not able to answer this, turn the whole matter over to your friend. I shall await a letter from him or from Miss Andrews. The Lord bless you, sir, and may he meet you himself as you pass over. With respect and affection, your friend,
MRS. CAPT. GEORGE EFFINGHAM.

John Gordon reread this letter with glistering eyes. The hand of David Barton seemed to reach out with his old hearty benignant cheerfulness. "God bless you, David!" Gordon said reverently as he put the letters in his pocket and hastened down to Hope House to show them to Grace Andrews.

As she read her blue eyes grew thoughtful. It seemed at last as if some part of her desire for the people was going to be gratified.

"She does not say how much she wants to give," Miss Andrews remarked as she finished reading.

"No, only she says, 'I want to know how much she will do something, real well.'"

"We could use almost any amount," the words were uttered softly and the gaze of the blue eyes was on the scene visible from the library windows.

The district burned over was about three blocks on one side of Hope House and two blocks on the other. Compared with the entire tenement district it was only a black speck on the city map. The people who were burned out were now crowded into the other tenements. If conditions of overcrowding before the fire were indescribable, they were now beyond endurance even to the wretches who had before endured the indescribable. The city had begun the work of cleaning away the debris in Bowen street, but progress was slow. Carts were going by filled with rubbish. Hope House itself contained still many victims whose condition was so precarious that they could not yet be removed to the hospitals. The resources of the building had been taxed to its extreme limit. But the outside scene was what Miss Andrews saw now with some gleam of promise shining out of those letters. Groups of children gathered over the burned area, poking in the ashes or among the bricks and lime for trifles that were eagerly treasured as souvenirs of the tragedy. The whole dreary, dismal, melancholy wretchedness of the scene had not one ray of comfort anywhere, except that which lay in the two letters in her lap. And even with that what could be done?

"If that desert of ashes could be transformed into a park, Miss Andrews," Gordon suggested. They had both reached the same conclusion at the same time.

"Parks and playgrounds, the two sweet 'Ps' of my life," she said wistfully, "but it would cost!"

"How much do you suppose Mrs. Captain George Effingham is worth?"

"I have no idea, have you?"

"Not the least. Why not write and give her a frank account of the facts? If the old lady wants to add some of the spicy fragrance of life to children, here is her opportunity. Let Ford send her photographs of the burned district, including the swarms of children like those out there now, and let us leave it to her to give what she will."

"That is good. Will you write the letter?"

"No; you write it. She knows you by reputation. I am a nobody to her."

"Very well. I will write the letter. You and Mr. Ford secure the photographs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Indian's Neat Retort.

One of the most richly deserved retorts I have ever met with was that of a Sloux girl at the Hampton Institute not long since. A silly visitor to the school went up to the magnificent red-skinned belle and said: "Are you civilized?" The Sloux raised her head from her work slowly—she was fashioning a breadboard at the moment—and replied, "No; are you?"

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From February 15 to April 30 1902, the Northern Pacific Railway will sell one way colonist tickets from its eastern terminals, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and the Superiors, to nearly all points on its connecting lines in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Good land in these states is rapidly being sold and the opportunity to get desirable, low priced homes is just as rapidly passing. For rates, details and general information write at once to
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Spread all over the country will be found windmills and old fashioned water mills, often very picturesque, but of no commercial value. If these power stations were to be fitted up with small electric dynamos and a few accumulators they would form very valuable charging stations for electric cars. In the near future, by the help of such charging stations, electric vehicles will be used for cross country traveling far more than at present. Also there is no reason why the old mills, worked by wind power to grind the corn, should not create electricity by the same means.—Motor World.



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